



LABOR DAY

NATIONAL DEFENSE



WEATHER

Fair and much cooler
Monday and
Tuesday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

VIOLENT STORM SWEEPS EAST COAST

AIR FIGHT OVER ISLE CONTINUES AT RAPID PACE

London Has Thirty-Fourth Alarm; Heavy Toll Of Attackers Claimed

"BOX SCORE" DIFFERENT

Berlin Has Another Raid; Thames Estuary Defense Remains Strong

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Aerial warfare between Germany and Britain may soon be reinforced by long-range artillery activity as the pressure and pace of the Nazi attack on England is intensified according to a pre-arranged program, German sources indicated today.

Authorities said that the German long-range guns on the French Coast so far have fired only "sporadic test shots into England." But they warned that once the "real shelling" begins, it will continue day and night, like the present air raids.

By International News Service
While the United States took a holiday from humdrum but peaceful pursuits in observance of Labor Day, the remorseless war in the air continued over England today with a fierce new series of air battles.

Shortly after 11 a. m. (5 a. m. Circleville time) it was claimed in London that 11 more German planes had been shot down since daybreak.

In London, while commuters were hurrying to their offices, the British capital experienced its 34th air raid alarm of the war. No bombs were dropped on the metropolis, however, and traffic operated normally on the streets. The sirens rang out when German bombers attempted, evidently without success, to crack the Thames Estuary defenses and force their way to London. Sheets of anti-aircraft fire drove back the Nazi raiders.

Another terrific air combat developed when 80 German bombers tried to reach a southeastern inland area.

Throughout the night watchers on the southeast coast saw vivid flashes of exploding bombs on the French side of the English Channel as the R. A. F. bomber squadrons (Continued on Page Two)

NEW HOLLAND GIRL, 16, REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 2.—Sixteen-year-old Lavonne Keaton today began her third week in an unconscious condition as the result of an auto accident. The girl, a resident of New Holland, suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by an auto while walking along a highway August 18.

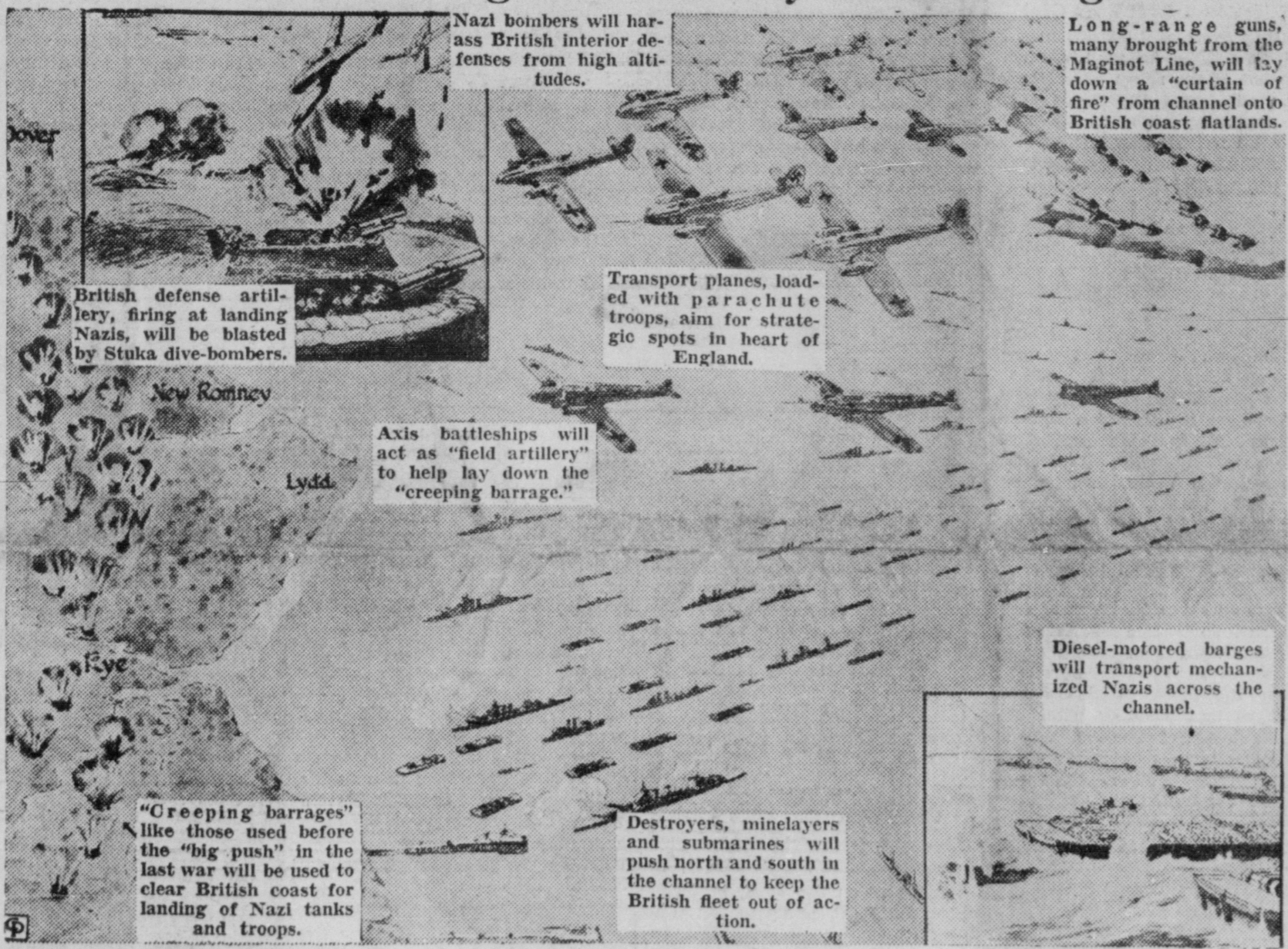
OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 74.
Low Monday, 63.
FORECAST
Continued cool Monday and Tuesday.

Troops Guard King Carol's Palace

How Nazi Blitzkrieg Will Probably Strike At England



THIS detailed pictorial layout gives a graphic idea of the land, sea and air strategy the Germans may employ in their attack on the British Isles. It is expected that the main assault will begin after Germany's big guns, located on French soil across the channel, have "softened up" the British inland artillery defenses. The Stuka dive-bombers, vaunted as the war's most destructive fighting machine, will render British coastal pillboxes useless, thus disposing of shore resistance to German troops which will be ferried across the channel in Diesel-powered barges. Although the Germans have an imposing array of offensive fight, the traditionally close-mouthed British may have a few counter offensive weapons to surprise Fuehrer Hitler's carefully laid blitzkrieg plans.

VIRGINIA CRASH BRINGS DEMAND FOR AIR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Congressional investigation of President Roosevelt's recent reorganization of air safety control loomed today as the bodies of 25 persons who died in the Pennsylvania Central Airliner crash on Saturday were prepared for burial.

Demands that senate or house conduct a searching inquiry into the administration's supervision of the airways followed immediately commercial aviation's greatest tragedy. They came from close friends of Sen. Lundeen (F-L) Minn., who, with 24 others, was killed in the accident near Lovettsville, Va., Saturday.

Sen. McCarran (D) Nev., leading foe of President Roosevelt's transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, an independent agency, to the Department of Commerce, and abolition of the Air Safety Board spoke for the senate. Rep. Mass (R) Minn., a World War flyer, demanded that the house take action.

McCarran's announcement that he is preparing a resolution asking an investigation threatened to reopen the controversy that accompanied transfer of the CAA to the Commerce Department, and to result in a bitter battle over future U. S. commercial aviation policy.

Britain Praises Children On Torpedoed Liner For Discipline During Rescue

LONDON, Sept. 2.—All Britain resounded with praise today for 320 young children who underwent the horrors of being torpedoed at sea but met the ordeal with such discipline that not a single youngster's life was lost.

The children, between the ages of five and 15, were en route to safer homes in Canada for duration of the war when the refugee ship aboard which they were making the trip was torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean Friday night.

The only casualty aboard the vessel was the purser, who was fatally injured.

All the children had been sent to bed at 7:30 p. m., it was revealed, and the torpedo hit the ship "some time later."

Witnesses describing the scene said that within three and a half minutes all the youngsters were at their lifeboat stations. As soon as the holds of the evacuee ship began to fill, the children were ordered into the lifeboats.

Despite the roughness of the sea, there was no panic and no crying. Instead they sang "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny" and "Roll Out The Barrel" as they clambered into lifeboats and pulled away from the sinking ship.

A school headmaster accompanying the children on the trip declared:

"There was no crying and no whimpering, but there was a lot of sickness in the boats because the sea was roughish. But those who were not ill sang as they had never sung before." The school master admitted that some of the youngsters sang at the top of their voices to drown out the sound of the ship's pump gun. (Continued on Page Two)

BITTER BATTLE ON SECTIONS OF DRAFT ACT SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Despite administration leaders' prediction of certain passage of the conscription bill, a bi-partisan house bloc was organized today to wage a bitter battle against it.

Rep. Dewey Short (Mo.) ranking Republican opponent of the bill on the house military affairs committee, assumed leadership of the opposition with the declaration that "there is no partisanship in it."

The battle opens on the floor tomorrow, with general debate limited to two days. Administration plans called for two additional days for consideration of amendments, with passage of the measure scheduled for Friday.

One of the most controversial issues—the senate's draft-industry amendment—may be settled by the military affairs committee tomorrow. (Continued on Page Two)

Single Violator Cited Despite Heavy Traffic

One traffic violation occurred over the week end, Circleville police reported, although traffic officers reported heavy traffic Sunday and Monday on Routes 22 and 23 through the city.

Robert Meisner, of Columbus, was arrested at 3:45 a. m. Sunday on charges of speeding in the downtown district. Patrolman Alva Shasteen and George Green, who made the arrest, reported that Meisner was traveling more than 50 miles an hour. He posted a \$20 bond for appearance in traffic court September 5th.

Marion Sowers, 16, 218 East Corwin Street, received minor cuts and bruises when an automobile driven by W. W. Williamson, of Cincinnati, struck him as he was riding his bicycle east on Main Street. Three persons were confined to City Jail late Sunday afternoon for fighting in front of a West (Continued on Page Two)

ANGER MOUNTS OVER TRANSFER OF LAND AREA

Police And Rioters Clash; German Consulate Raided; Hitler Picture Ruined

NAZIS MAY TAKE ACTION

Bucharest Hears That Army May Be Sent To Force Parley's Decision

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2.—Heavy military guards were thrown about the Romanian royal palace and the German, Hungarian and Italian legations today as public sentiment mounted against the Rome-Berlin award of more than half of Transylvania to Hungary.

Some unofficial quarters continued to spread rumors that Germany is ready to step into Romania militarily to enforce the arbitration.

(Editor's Note: The Reuter (British) New Agency insists that German occupation of Romania was provided for in the settlement to afford a bulwark to further Soviet aggression. Berlin quarters, however, scoff at this suggestion as "outright British propaganda," claiming that Britain is attempting to spread the fiction of a break between Germany and Russia despite continued solidarity of the Berlin-Moscow agreement.)

Streets leading to King Carol's palace were barred by machine-gun squads, while police patrolled the various legations. There were fears that demonstrations such as have occurred in various parts of Transylvania might spread to the capital.

Hitler Picture Destroyed

The most serious incident occurred at Kolozvar (Cluj), capital of Transylvania, where police clashed with the rioters. Many persons were injured and arrested. Another incident occurred at Brasov, where the German consulate was invaded and a picture of Chancellor Hitler trampled underfoot.

Meanwhile, a Hungarian military (Continued on Page Two)

OHIOAN'S BODY FOUND

OSCADA, Mich., Sept. 2.—Michigan authorities reported today they had recovered the body of H. W. Barriger, 35, of Akron, O., who drowned yesterday while swimming off Au Sable point in Lake Huron.

PARALYSIS KILLS GIRL; 19 OTHERS QUARANTINED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Nineteen New Philadelphia girls remained in quarantine today following the death of a camping trip companion from infantile paralysis.

The victim, Susan Browne, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, died in Cleveland City Hospital following a week's illness. No signs of illness have developed in the other girls.

The Browne girl was stricken while she and 19 others were attending a Girl Scout camp.

It was Tuscarawas County's second death from the disease in two weeks. The first victim was Joseph Kuznarski, 16.

GUARD TO START YEAR'S TRAINING

President Calls 60,500 Men From 26 States; Sept. 16 Date Set

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 2.—In the Southland for two Labor Day speeches, President Roosevelt today had entrusted to army officials the task of carrying out his order calling 60,500 National Guardsmen in 26 of the 48 states into active service to start a year's training beginning Sept. 16. "All members, both active and inactive," of the four divisions, eight harbor defense units, seven anti-aircraft units, three coast artillery units and four observation squadrons affected must report to designated army camps under the President's executive orders.

States included in the call were New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, the South and the Far West.

The President thus moved quickly to build up a trained (Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY JURORS MEET TUESDAY TO OPEN PROBE

Pickaway County grand jury will meet Tuesday as the September court term opens.

A number of forgery cases are among those to be heard by the jury, one involving James Allen Chandler, 58, R. F. D., New Holland, Fayette County, and his thirty-five-year-old house keeper, Pearl Blanton, arrested August 15 by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Police Chief William McCrady after they confessed having cashed over \$100 worth of bad checks with Circleville merchants. The pair was bound over to the grand jury on \$1,000 bonds.

Other minor cases are to be probed.

Fifteen grand jurors selected for the September court term include Mrs. E. C. Clendennen, Washington Township; Albert Grimes, Perry Township; W. L. Mason, Scioto Township; Mrs. Sam Brinker, Walnut Township; Elizabeth Young, Pickaway Township; C. M. Scothern, Walnut Township; John Wilson, Harrison Township; Roy Helwigen, Circleville, 4th Ward; Evelyn Steel, Circleville, 4th Ward; Charles Keller, Scioto Township; Roy Stewart, Perry Township; H. D. Goodman, Salt-creek Township; Ralph McCoy, Washington Township; Mrs. Cora Haecker, Circleville, 1st Ward and Guy Pettit, Circleville, 2nd Ward.

10 KNOWN DEAD AS FLOODS HIT RESORT REGION

Thousands Flee Inland To Safety; Atlantic City Trains Blocked

10,000 WITHOUT HOMES

Jersey Governor Sends Many Refugees To Havens In Guard Armory

By International News Service
Communities along the eastern seacoast from Long Island to Boston braced themselves today against the gale winds and high tides expected to follow the tropical hurricane which blew itself out to sea to the accompaniment of widespread death and destruction in a torrential down-pour centered on southern New Jersey.

At least 10 persons were already reported dead in the violent floods that cracked dams, washed out roads, flooded houses and isolated many communities in New Jersey as well as nearby Maryland. Many bridges were swept away.

Hundreds of persons were temporarily marooned in southern New Jersey vacation resorts to which they had flocked for the Labor Day week end.

Further East, thousands of persons, fearful of a repetition of the 1938 hurricane which took 600 lives and caused \$100,000,000 property damage, fled inland at the behest of public officials.

The vortex of the hurricane turned eastward about 150 miles southeast of Atlantic City last night and indications were that it would pass harmlessly out to sea after touching slightly to the south of Nantucket this morning.

Sea Resort Isolated

Atlantic City, the mecca of thousands of vacationers, was isolated for almost seven hours yesterday. Rail service was suspended because of washouts and the main highways were impassable because of floods.

It was estimated some 10,000 persons were rendered temporarily homeless in New Jersey by the freak downpour.

More than 900 travelers were marooned for hours at Sewell, N. J., on three Pennsylvania railroad excursion trains because of washed out tracks. After consuming all the food aboard the (Continued on Page Two)

SAFETY STRESSED WITH SCHOOL OPENING NEAR

Next Monday, September 9, the schools of Circleville will open for the 1940-41 term. It means that hundreds of children will be on the streets traveling to and from school.

Hundreds of young lives will be placed directly in YOUR HANDS, as the motoring public, for safeguarding and protection.

A group of local merchants has joined to bring a message of safety to the motoring public. Turn to Page three for this message that will help protect the lives of our future citizens.

AIR FIGHT OVER ISLE CONTINUES AT RAPID PACE

London Has Thirty-Fourth Alarm; Heavy Toll Of Attackers Claimed

(Continued from Page One)

rons pressed home vigorous attacks against German military objectives there.

Relays of British bombers flew over the channel to the French side, where they were met by intense anti-aircraft fire.

Spectators on the English side reported seeing bursting "flaming onions" and tracer bullets over the attacked area, which extended all the way from Boulogne to Gap Griz Nez.

British bombers also went as far east as the German area following the German assaults on Britain yesterday, in which air-dromes, seaports and industrial centers of England and Wales were hammered in day-light raids.

A Berlin announcement on the air fighting said violent air battles were in progress over southern England during the morning, but gave no other details.

The usual conflicting figures on yesterday's aerial "box score" came from London and Berlin. A British announcement said 25 German planes were shot down yesterday while 15 British planes were lost. Berlin claimed at least 50 British planes had been shot down and that still more were destroyed on the ground, but placed German losses at only nine planes.

Early this morning Berlin also experienced an air raid alarm. A German communique on this stated:

"Several army planes attempting to attack Berlin were forced by anti-aircraft fire to return. No bombs were dropped."

Officials said the British planes, flying at a great height, ran into anti-aircraft batteries over the Upper Elbe River, where the attacking formations were forced to separate.

There, it was stated, apparently a majority of the raiding pilots "became confused, lost their orientation and turned home."

As far as was known only a couple of the British planes broke through the outer defenses and continued to the outskirts of Berlin but failed to reach the city limits because of the heavy ground fire. These planes also were forced to turn back, authorities said.

The alarm sent Berliners to air raid shelters but there were no anti-aircraft fire within the city itself. A few searchlights went into action.

British bombers also pounded German military objectives along the French channel coast between Boulogne and Cap Griz Nez.

Other British bombers soared over Switzerland, causing air raid alarms in the Geneva area and elsewhere, indicating new British raids on Italian soil.

The British Isles, meanwhile, praised the discipline and fortitude of 320 British children whose refugee vessel was torpedoed while carrying them from Britain toward Canada. All the children, who sang songs as they entered lifeboats, were saved.

Romanian political circles at Bucharest were apprehensive lest widespread demonstrations against surrender of part of Transylvania to Hungary should be seized by Germany as an excuse for occupation of Transylvania—or perhaps of all Romania.

Reports reached Budapest, the Hungarian capital, that King Carol was ready to abdicate his throne in favor of his son, Crown Prince Mihail, who once occupied the Romanian throne as a boy king.

BITTER BATTLE ON SECTIONS OF DRAFT ACT SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

morrow with rejection of the proposal and adoption of drastic provisions of the 1916 National Defense Act, allowing seizure of industrial plants during the period of the rearmament program.

The house fight, Short said, will be based on the ground that the bill is leading the United States directly into war and a new form of totalitarian government.

This contention is derided by administration spokesmen for the bill.

"We will map our strategy on a non-partisan basis," said Short. "I am fearful that the bill will pass, but there is strong opposition to it. I have been subjected to pressure from Republicans in high places to drop my opposition to the bill, but I shall not do it. This is but the beginning. There will be a draft of industry, labor and wealth as well as men."

Our government has experts in South America studying the possibilities for a raw rubber supply. The country that gave chewing gum to the world should be able to solve that problem.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Moreover he said unto me, Son of man, all my words that I shall speak unto thee receive in thine heart, and hear with thine ears.—Ezekiel 3:10.

The regular Kiwanis Club meeting will be Tuesday evening at the Pickaway Country Club, instead of Monday the usual meeting date. A fried chicken dinner will be served at 6:30.

The regular fall and winter schedule of the Circleville Public Library will begin Tuesday when the library will open at 9 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Mary E. Teegardin has been removed from Berger Hospital to her home, South Washington Street. She was a medical patient in the hospital.

The Gilitt softball team, champion of the Chillicothe League, has entered a tournament opening Wednesday night under the lights of the Chillicothe field.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor has been appointed by Pickaway Township school officials to serve as a teacher of French, home economics and mathematics until a successor is named to fill the vacancy left by Miss Eva Worley, who resigned Saturday.

Mrs. John Hite of near Ashville was removed from Berger Hospital, Saturday, to her home.

EARLY TO CHECK ON INFORMATION HELD BY G. O. P.

Aboard Presidential Special En Route to Chattanooga, Sept. 2—President Roosevelt came into the Tennessee Valley region today to deliver two Labor Day speeches after having authorized his secretary, Stephen T. Early, to make public inquiry as to how Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie obtained a copy of a confidential government report.

Willkie, hammering at the President over the week-end for the third time to declare himself on the conscription bill amendment which would permit the chief executive to take over private industry for national defense purposes in peace-time, quoted portions of a report made more than a year ago by a war industries board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., now a key figure in the Roosevelt defense council.

"Mr. Willkie is still a private citizen," declared Early. "He has released publicly excerpts from a private, confidential government document. It would be interesting to find out how it came into his possession."

The President, from Hyde Park last week, told reporters that Willkie was trying to make a political issue out of the compulsory military training bill and he would have no part in the debate.

The Stettinius report from which Willkie quoted out of his Rushville, Ind., headquarters, has never been made public despite frequent press conference inquiries.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2—Wendell Willkie retorted with characteristic promptness today to White House criticism over his releasing of excerpts from the Stettinius war resources report which is still an official Washington secret.

No sooner had President Roosevelt questioned Willkie's use of sections of the Stettinius report than Willkie issued a statement defending his action.

Said Willkie: "The President just the other day said the Stettinius report was as obsolete and as historical as a report on the Civil War. Surely the government is not keeping Civil War reports confidential."

"Again I urge that the report be made public as I am sure it will show a much more effective method of preparing our defense than is being pursued by the administration."

BROOKLYNITE, 43, HUNTED IN RIVER AFTER TRYING TO WIN SWIMMING WAGER

HANKINGS, N. Y., Sept. 2—Police today were searching for the body of Edward Kahlert, 43, of Brooklyn, who lost his \$65 bet that he could swim across the rain swollen Delaware River here.

Charles Holcak, of New York City, swam along with Kahlert and reached the New York shore successfully. Enroute Kahlert disappeared.

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10 KNOWN DEAD AS FLOODS HIT RESORT REGION

Thousands Flee Inland To Safety; Atlantic City Trains Blocked

(Continued from Page One)

train and buying up all the food in the hamlet of Sewell, the ravenous passengers were finally enabled to walk the tracks across the undermined section to shuttle trains which took them to Atlantic City.

Grenloch and Blackwood, two small communities south of Camden, were badly inundated by the floods when two dams nearby burst. Some 300 families were driven from their homes by the boiling torrents of freed waters.

Guard Armory Opened

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey ordered the National Guard armory at Mount Holly opened to flood refugees. A hundred families were reported homeless and a food shortage was threatened because virtually all the community's grocery stores had been flooded. Twenty prisoners were released from the county jail which also was flooded.

The Gloucester County pumping station at Sewell, N. J., was inundated and the U. S. army was asked to rush portable water purifiers to the community of Woodbury.

The Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore lines canceled service to Atlantic City for the first time in history. Service was blocked out Sunday from 10:35 a. m. until 5 p. m. save for one train which managed to get through along a roundabout way.

Scores of bridges were reported down in Camden, Burlington, Gloucester, Cumberland and Salem Counties in southern New Jersey where the rains struck hardest. Scores of thrilling rescues were made as marooned families were evacuated by relief agencies.

Col. Mark O. Kimberlin, superintendent of the New Jersey police, broadcast a warning to motorists to stay away from the flooded regions. The Black and White Horse pikes, chief traffic arteries between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, were in dangerous condition in many places.

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt by radio urged all persons to leave Rhode Island coastal regions late yesterday afternoon. Adj. Gen. Herbert Dean announced he was prepared to call out the National Guard should the high tides predicted by the weather bureau begin to pound the coast so severely that an emergency would be caused. Truck drivers and skeleton road crews were ordered on all night duty.

Officers at Alert

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut ordered all state police, highway and park department employees on an alert basis. State troopers on Cape Cod, Mass., were ordered on 24-hour duty.

All along the eastern coast of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, summer cottages were battered down against the predicted storm and in many cases deserted. But as the night wore on fears of widespread devastation proved groundless.

VIRGINIA CRASH BRINGS DEMAND FOR AIR INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One)

former independence of politics, we can look forward to repetitions of just such tragedies as this one."

McCarran has the support of Sen. Clark (D) Mo., chairman of a commerce subcommittee on aviation. Clark said he was prepared to assist McCarran in the investigation which he predicted will be authorized by the senate.

McCarran, Clark and Maas expressed gratification at the intensive inquiry already launched by federal aviation authorities to determine cause of the crash. Hawley Branch, chairman of the new Civil Aeronautics Board, tentatively scheduled a public hearing on the tragedy for Thursday in Washington.

Frankly admitting that death of all persons aboard the plane, which fell during a blinding rain over the mountainous Virginia country, makes the investigation a difficult task, Branch summoned to Washington all farmers in the territory who witnessed the accident.

Willkie seems to be the sort of scrapper who can keep on boxing indefinitely without needing a sparring partner.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



GUARD TO START YEAR'S TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

fighting force of 1,200,000 men in minimum time to man the new defenses of the army. Mr. Roosevelt had signed the guard order late Saturday night at his Hyde Park home. It was made public yesterday aboard his special train enroute to Tennessee.

Mr. Roosevelt acted under authority of an act approved by congress on August 22 and which he had signed five days later. The act entitled him to call up the entire present guard strength of 395,000 men. Additional units are expected soon to get their training orders.

The present authorized strength of the units the President ordered into training is 60,500 but Acting Secretary William D. Hassett announced the War Department planned to increase this number at once to the full peacetime strength of 76,689. The army hopes to do this by voluntary enlistment.

The enabling law permits guardsmen below the rank of captain, both single and married, who have dependents, to resign or be discharged at their own request during the 20-day period subsequent to last Tuesday when the President signed the bill. Army officials have estimated about 22,000 of the 408,000 total will thus be eliminated.

FT. HAYES INVESTIGATING SHOOTING OF SOLDIER, 19

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2—U. S. Army officers at Ft. Hayes today were expected to complete their investigation into the fatal shooting of Hershel T. Spencer, 19, of Charleston, W. Va., who was killed by a sentry Saturday.

Pending completion of the report, the sentry, Private Cecil R. Mitchell, was held in the guard house.

Maj. Harold H. Brown, post adjutant, said complete details were lacking and would not be made public until the investigation was completed.

The victim was shot in the head while he and other members of a work crew were on duty near the post incinerator. Spencer, who was serving his first enlistment, was a prisoner because he had been absent without leave, authorities said.

BRITISH WRITER CLAIMS MORALE OF NAZIS LOW

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Morale among Nazi airmen is so low today they are now being accompanied by Gestapo agents to make certain they carry out their orders, according to J. E. Priestley, the British novelist, in a talk over the British Broadcasting Corporation network overheard by Columbia Broadcasting System.

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European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

tacks on numerous Italian African bases were announced today in a British Royal Air Force communique which said: "Elmtimi, Der-na, Elgazzala, Bardia and Elgubbi were bombed and at least four enemy aircraft were destroyed at Elmtimi as well as one at Tobruk. Aircraft also were hit at Elgazzala."

BERLIN — At least 50 British planes were shot down in yesterday's air battles over southern England, an official German announcement said today. Still more British planes were destroyed on the ground, it was claimed. German plane losses were placed at nine.

BERNE, Switzerland — Air raid warnings were sounded in several Swiss towns during the night, officials said today. Authorities declared that British bombers passing over Swiss territory were responsible for the alarms. Three alerts were sounded in the Geneva region.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

Main Street beer parlor. Robert Griffey, 48, 214 Mingo Street, received cuts on the head, resulting from the fight, and was taken to Berger Hospital for treatment. Intoxication charges were filed against him by the police. Others arrested were Margaret Canter, and Albert Canter, also of 214 Mingo Street. Drunk and disorderly charges were filed against Margaret Canter, while Albert Canter was charged with fighting.

Seven other persons were arrested by the police on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Charges of carrying concealed weapons were filed against George Bunn, 19, of Circleville, after police captured him at 12:55 a. m. Sunday, and removed a .38 calibre revolver from his pocket. He was in City Jail Monday pending hearing in the mayor's court.

Tharley McKenzie, Route 3, Lancaster, was fined \$100 and costs by Acting Mayor John Goeller, and committed to County Jail Saturday night on charges of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Friday night by Patrolmen George Green and Alva Shasteen.

CIRCLE

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES NOW SHOWING Open 1:00 p. m. Today Continuous Shows 2 BIG HITS!

TRACY'S GREATEST ROLE! Spencer TRACY AS EDISON, THE MAN with Rita JOHNSON Lynne OVERMAN Charles COBURN Gene LOCKHART MENEY TRAVELS FELIX BRESSART HIT NO. 2 "The 3 Mesquiteers" in "Cowboys From Texas"

BRITISH PRAISE 320 REFUGEES

(Continued from Page One)

out the sounds and seakiness around them, but he quoted one eight-year-old as saying:

"We don't want Hitler to think he can beat us that easy." Rescue ships later picked up the children and other passengers and crew members of the torpedoed vessel. Seventy landed at one northern British port and the others were accounted for and en route to other ports today.

DAVID A. ADAMS DIES; RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

David A. Adams, a resident of Washington Township nearly his entire life, died Monday at 10:30 a. m. at his home, 213 Walnut Street. Mr. Adams had removed to Circleville only recently.

Surviving are four children, Geneva, at home; William E. Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Selena Keiser, Fremont, O., and David E. Adams, Columbus; three grand children, and two brothers, John and Jacob of Illinois. His wife preceded him in death.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Stoutsville Lutheran Church, the Rev. Martin Wenrich officiating, with burial to be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville, by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 320
Today & Tomorrow
REX BEACH'S DYNAMIC DRAMA!
Warner Bros. present
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'Lost Squadron'
SUNDAY
'The Return of Frank James'
Coming
DISNEY FESTIVAL

ANGER MOUNTS OVER TRANSFER OF LAND AREA

Police And Rioters Clash; German Consulate Raided; Hitler Picture Ruined

(Continued from Page One)

tary million arrived at Nagyvarad (Oradea) to discuss terms of the Transylvania cession. Reports persisted that Romanian peasants in various parts of the province, will sternly resist Hungarian occupation and armed groups have already taken over some areas evacuated by Romanian troops. Former Premier Iuliu Maniu, Peasant Party leader, is supporting this armed resistance.

There were mounting indications that the Bulgar-Romanian crisis is not settled despite the cession of southern Dobruja to Bulgaria. It was understood that Bulgaria had sent an ultimatum to Romania threatening to request German arbitration if Romania further delays evacuation of the province.

Under terms of a preliminary agreement, Bulgarian troops are to begin occupation on Sept. 20. (A Reuters (British) dispatch from Bucharest said Julius Maniu, Romanian Peasant Party leader who has consistently opposed cession of any Transylvanian soil to Hungary, is now en route to Cluj, the ancient Transylvanian capital. (It is believed, said Reuters, that he may organize resistance against the territorial transfer.)

Yesterday 10,000 Transylvanian Romanians gathered in the public square at Brasov and demonstrated against cession of any territory to Hungary.

Led by a priest these demonstrators solemnly swore on their knees before the town hall that they would not yield an inch of Transylvania to Hungary.

Two Germans, Herr Neubacher, chief of the economic section of the German legation, and Hert Humeln, chief of the Nazi motorizing organization, were surrounded by a hostile crowd. A swastika banner was torn down before police cleared the Brasov public square.

In the same city the office of the German tourist organization was wrecked.

The Canadian wheat crop is so big that they don't know what to do with it. Europe would love that kind of plague.

37 MEMBERS OF NATIONAL GUARD ARRIVE IN CITY

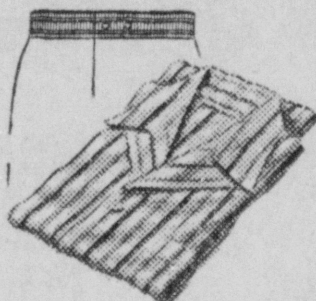
Seven trucks and one station wagon from Circleville's Service Battery Unit of the National Guard pulled into Circleville at 4:07 p. m. Sunday, bringing 33 enlisted men and four officers home after three weeks military training in Wisconsin.

The unit left camp Friday morning at 7:35, spending Friday night at Camp Grant, Illinois, and Saturday night at Plymouth, Indiana.

The four officers in charge of the unit were Captain William V. Miller, Lieutenant Joseph Lynch, Lieutenant Paul Bowsher and Lieutenant Thomas Drum.

Eighteen members of Circleville's Medical Detachment arrived home from the camp Friday noon.

For the REST of Your Life!



Flawless
NOBEL PAJAMAS
By WILSON BROTHERS

\$1.98

Experience relaxed sleeping comfort in Nobels. There's no waistline pressure in the pliable Nobel waistband.

I. W. KINSEY
125 N. Court St.

CLIFTONA Last Times TODAY

Special Matinee at 1:30 p. m.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

AN M-G-M PICTURE starring Greer GARSON · Laurence OLIVIER

Starts Tomorrow • 2—BIG FEATURES—2

A BARRAGE OF DEATH in a war of LOVE!

WOMEN OF WAR
A Republic picture
with
ELSIE JANIS WENDY BARRIE MAE CLARKE Patric KNOWLES
—plus—
Republic Pictures present
"GRAND OLE OPRY" featuring THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY



*** CITY WIDE *** SAFETY CAMPAIGN



Stop, look and listen, you folks who drive—school opens September 9. You know what that means: little boys and girls, alone, two-by-two, and in groups crossing streets, sometimes more preoccupied than they ought to be! A consistent job's being done, teaching them the way

to play safe—but it's still up to you, and always will be—to drive safely and be their guardians of the road and city streets. This page is a reminder to you who drive—please, help keep our city's children safe!

It's "SAFE" to say that you'll always see a good show at the



Here's Our Lineup of
—New Fall Hits—

September 1-2-3
"Flowing Gold"

September 4-5—2 Hits
"Young People" and "Lost Squadron"

September 6-7—2 Hits
Angel From Texas and Stage to Chino

September 8-9-10
Return of Frank James

September 11-12—5 Disney Academy Award Winners
Snow White, 3 Little Pigs, Ferdinand the Bull,
Ugly Duckling, Donald's Lucky Day

Our "HARVEST SPECIALS" in Used Cars
are "SAFE VALUES"

We have several cars on hand that we want to get off our floors at once. So low priced that we doubt whether you will find equally great values to compare with these "SAFE USED CARS."

PICKAWAY SALES and SERVICE
— Inc. —

Phone 197

140 W. Main Street



No child deserves the handicap of defective eyesight. You owe it to yourself to be sure that your child is not suffering with an unsuspected but harmful deficiency of vision. Don't take chances with your child's eyesight. Give your child an even break at success.

Dr. R. E. Hedges

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 718

Above Hamilton's Store

Feeding the SCHOOL CHILD Is
Every Mother's First Concern---

You want the sandwiches in your children's lunch to be tasty and to keep fresh. Buy a different kind of bread each day—rye, white, raisin, cracked wheat—They're all so good, fresh from our bake shop.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. MAIN STREET

There's SAFETY in
SAVING

Teach your child the habit of thrift. Educators all over the country have emphasized the importance of thrift.

Help your child along the road to success. See that he saves regularly.

Circleville Savings
—and—
Banking Company

118 NORTH COURT STREET

Help guard the children going back to school against accident. Drive a safe car.

W. H.
Albaugh
Co.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL
FRED C. CLARK
TELEPHONE 25

Safety in
DIAMONDS

When buying a diamond, the only one in whom you place confidence is the jeweler.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

WE'RE physicians by appointment to your car. Drive up today for your car's thorough examination—and a prescription that will make it drive safely. Help guard the children going back to school.

Drive a SAFE
Car

GOELLER'S
Service Station

1030 S. COURT STREET

NEW
CABS
FOR
SAFETY

Phone 1100

For Safe
Transportation
To And From
School.

The
2300
Cab
Company

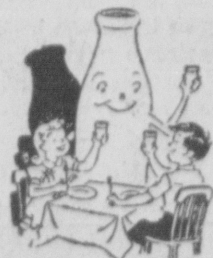
Has all new cabs for your safety. They feature 24 hour service. 10 cents any place in the city. Phone 1100 for safe transportation.

M
I
L
K



For Better
School Work

Milk really does help children do better at school — because it builds vitality, resistance against illness, and aids muscular and bone development. Our pasteurized milk is a contribution to your school child's well being. Serve it by the quart, daily.



Circle City Dairy

TELEPHONE 438



It's
a
SAFE
Bet—

That you won't find better furniture values than at

Circleville
Furniture
Company

115 East Main Street

Play SAFE With Your
Child's Diet!

Only Pure, Choice
Foods Sold at

GLITT'S
FOOD
MARKET

PRIME BEEF

PHONE 400

ICE CREAM



Don't take chances with your children's feet: Have them scientifically fitted at

ECONOMY
SHOE STORE

102 E. Main St.

Specials For School Days

Blacks and Browns
Sizes 8 1/2 to Big 3

Sturdy School Shoes at 95c



AT RECESS TIME IT'S
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Coca-Cola

in
BOTTLES



"Thirst
Asks
Nothing
More"

Its Taste Has
a Charm
All Its Own

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
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Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WOMEN OLD AT THIRTY?
It is a strange time we are living in, with a strong tendency to sacrifice human value for "efficiency" values, and often failing in that because values are not properly understood.

Surely a truly rational society would be astonished to read that "forty women all past 40 are canvassing Massachusetts to find jobs for experienced business women past 30." A social philosopher might well ask why it should be necessary to do that.

Mrs. Anna L. Merrill, secretary of this group of women, says she wants to change a system in which business men prefer girls under 25 to older women because they can pay them less. It is obvious, she argues, that the younger and less experienced employees give less for their lower pay.

She is indignant at insurance companies which "give reduced rates to employers who employ women below 30 because they say women past 30 are a liability and a risk."

Perhaps one of the biggest risks involved is the risk to the capitalist system in this kind of age discrimination. Rebellious men and women of early middle age might decide that if this is capitalism, they want none of it.

ANTI-KAISER BOATS
AN interesting fact about those 50 renovated destroyers about which there is much argument is that they were built in the first place to help Britain. As Science Service observes, they were our "principal naval construction contribution to the World War." At that time our government postponed work on heavier vessels to finish them in a hurry, for use against the Kaiser's U-boats.

Few of them, as it developed, actually saw service in that war. The last of them were not finished until 1920. But they did play a part, no doubt, in persuading the weakening Reich to make peace when it did.

The destroyers now, experts say, could not help Britain in an immediate crisis. Although they are in good condition, it would take two or three weeks to get them across the sea and into action with British crews. But in a prolonged "war of attrition" they would be of great service, and in so far as they helped the British to hold out they would keep the war away from America.

In that "battle of Britain" it's military arithmetic against British stubbornness.

WORLD AT A GLANCE —By— Charles P. Stewart

HINTS ARE reaching Washington that Herr Hitler is experiencing considerable difficulty in consolidating the Nazis' dominance in all the countries they've been conquering so rapidly of late.

These stories are vague, of course, on account of the censorship, but they come from so many different sources, are so increasingly numerous and are in such general agreement that, by state departmental and army and navy officials, all of whom are receiving them, they're beginning to be quite widely credited.

The blitzkrieg is almost incredibly and quickly effective, to be sure, but it has to be followed by a civil set-up to keep the vanquished populations in order, and working to the German's advantage.

Now, naturally these populations, although beaten, are in no pro-German frame of mind. They still have to be policed and coerced and everlastingly spied on, or it's a foregone conclusion that they'll turn outright rebellious at the first opportunity.

A country having been militarily defeated, Herr Hitler's system is to establish for it a government of its own citizens—but honest-to-goodness totalitarians, such as can be found in small numbers almost anywhere. It goes virtually without saying, however, that their own countrymen hate these functionaries, probably more than they hate even Germans. Moreover,

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LABOR DOING ITS PART
WASHINGTON—Perhaps the most significant phase of the defense program to date is the harmony and cooperation existing on the labor front.

Amid an anvil chorus of charges and counter-charges that business, the Administration and Congress have been sitting down and delaying, labor is doing its part peacefully and efficiently. It has demanded no special legislative concessions, has not sought to profit out of the emergency.

This record is all the more noteworthy because the course of labor had been stormy in recent years. Strikes were almost a daily occurrence, while the AFL and CIO frequently fought each other even more fiercely than they did employers.

Two factors are responsible for labor's great defense record:

One is self-discipline. At the start of the emergency, responsible labor chiefs such as Sidney Hillman, Phil Murray, and Van Bittner of the CIO; together with Dan Tobin, Dan Travy, and John P. Coyne of the AFL, agreed among themselves that labor had to put its house in order if it was to escape repressive attacks.

Continued civil war and industrial disturbances, these leaders feared, would play squarely into the hands of big business elements always on the alert for an excuse to curb unions. The passage by the House last spring, under the spur of the biased Smith committee, of a bill emasculating the National Labor Relations Act was striking evidence of what might happen unless labor watched its step.

LABOR POLICY COMMITTEE

The second factor was the Labor Policy Advisory Committee set up by Defense Commissioner Hillman to administer this policy of self-discipline. Made up of sixteen able, conscientious AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood heads, this body virtually has become the real Labor Department of the Government.

In this the Committee has had the full cooperation of Secretary Frances Perkins. Although it has meant further submergence of her authority, she has placed all the agencies of her Department at the services of the Committee and has done everything in her power to aid it.

As a result, the Labor Policy Advisory Committee has maintained peace within labor ranks and between labor and industry.

When A. D. (Denny) Lewis, brother of John L. and head of a fledgling CIO construction workers union, attempted to move into New York to fight the AFL's long established building trades union, Hillman peremptorily ordered him to scram. Denny did.

When Communist elements engineered a strike in a vital defense plant, Tracy of the AFL and Murray of the CIO stopped it dead in its tracks and forced the ouster of the Reds from offices in the union. At the same time the two men negotiated an agreement with the employer giving the workers important gains.

In all their dealings with industry the
(Continued on Page Eight)



"How can I sell her anything when her husband keeps making those faces?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Farmer And The Calf

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"MY VACATION was long enough this time," said my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, who has just returned, "so I am nearly as refreshed as when I started out on it. I didn't get any war news while I was up in the woods, and that seems to be an advantage; at least I haven't suffered from the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

cumulative despair that has overtaken all my friends.

"You know I view this present world situation quite philosophically—it's a biological viewpoint. I suppose it's because I am a pathologist and also an historian and something of a farmer.

Bound to the Past
"Now as a pathologist I regard this dislocation of society as I would an injury to the skin. The people involved are like the cells of the body. They rush out from their normal locations and scurry hither and yon over the injured area. A good many of them get killed. But in pathology they tell us that when the cells that are poured out into a wound die they liberate a substance called trephane, that has the ability to call out the powers of healing. The same thing, I judge, happens to a sick country like Europe. From the spirit of the dead arises a new kind of life, perhaps better than the old. There is a great deal in the life of the peoples of this earth that should be destroyed and forgotten. I am not so sure but what if all the old architecture and all the art galleries and paintings were to be destroyed it wouldn't

be a good thing; men cannot be bound forever by the fetters of the past.
"As an historian I cannot feel quite as complete despair as according to all accounts I should. I agree with the saying, 'If history teaches any one thing it is that man is awful tough.' Almost before the devastation of these occupied countries is complete the elements of a wholesome new social life begin to appear.

The Day Will Come
"And as a farmer—well, do you remember the old story of the farmer boy who found himself the owner of a brand new calf? He started on a program to lift the calf every day, the idea being that eventually he would be strong enough to lift the bull. He did. He lifted the calf every day—until one day. And that day he couldn't lift the calf. Now nobody knows exactly what happened between those two days—the day when he could lift the calf and the day when he couldn't. It's very mysterious, but very definite.
"Now I figure that's what's going to happen to Hitler. He's been lifting Europe day after day as it got bigger and bigger. But one of these days he's not going to be able to lift it. And that's going to be just too bad. So cheer up—you always get your wish if you plug against a dictator."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Fountain pens, tooth brushes and \$10 in cash were stolen from the George F. Grand-Girard drug store, 115 West Main Street.

Six Negroes were killed when a large Packard sedan in which they were riding crashed into a bridge abutment on the Three C highway near Harrisburg, in the northwest corner of Pickaway County. Those killed were Henry St. Clair, 50, the driver; Joseph Reddick, 48, Warfield I. Allen, 40, Luther Powers, 37, Lee Young, 37, and Jesse Crumpton, 33, all of Columbus.

The Columbus-Circleville road, Route 23, was closed to traffic when water filled the railroad underpass at Bells' Siding, the State highway officials saying that the detour would be in effect until the hard rains were over.

10 YEARS AGO
Miss Mattie Crum suffered a head injury when thrown to the top of an automobile in which she was riding, while crossing a railway track.

The Pickaway Dairy Co. held one of the best records of any dairy in the state in that for five consecutive years its butter had won a premium at the Ohio State Fair.

John Robinson of circus fame, Mrs. Robinson and their daughter,

We Pay CASH For
Horses \$2-Cows \$1
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

BEFORE THE BLITZKRIEG

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
RUPERT GRAYSON

READ THIS FIRST:
Returning from a nerve-racking assignment, Gun Cotton, famous Scotland Yard agent, goes to Sleight's Egyptian Ray-Baths, where he becomes interested in the hygienic treatment named Pullinger, who is wearing a tattooed Egyptian symbol. Pullinger is met by a beautiful flame-haired girl at the swimming pool in the baths. Gun calls another agent, Coffin Prescott, to trail Pullinger. The agent goes Pullinger meet a flame-haired girl and trails them in a taxi.

CHAPTER NINE
BESIDE Angel road, Brixton Prescott found that another road branched off from it. He looked at his watch and made a brief calculation, and then strolled some distance along the second one.

When the other taxi pulled up at almost the precise spot where he had paid his own off, and Pullinger and the girl got out, Prescott was strolling down the road toward them, his eyes on the ground, apparently lost in thought.

They walked briskly along Angel road, evidently with a definite destination in their mind. Prescott wondered what it was, but admitted later that he would never have guessed.

He had to move briskly to keep them well in sight, but he still managed to look unobtrusive and aimless.

They turned up a side street, and Prescott was compelled to quicken his pace, in case of accident. It was as well he did so, for he arrived at the corner just in time to see them disappear into a house on the left.

Prescott immediately dropped his pace to a saunter again, and as he drew level with the place they had entered, he found, with some surprise, that it was a monumental mason's. He grunted to himself. That was about the last place on earth to which he would have imagined that these two young people, so full of life and health themselves, would have been making for. Perhaps that was why, he reflected.

It was a high-class, artistic, tombstone shop, he decided. Two private houses had been knocked into one, the lower windows were screened, with the name on one, and "Office—Inquiries (Estimates Free)" on the other.

The two front gardens, now one, were occupied by a number of specimens of the firm's art—rough granite crosses; smooth and polished marble ones; oblong marble borders, filled with what looked rather like pieces of lump sugar; a rather impossible stone angel, bearing in its hand a scrip: "In Ever Loving Memory of . . ."

What the devil, Prescott wondered, were that pair doing in a place like this? Unless, of course, it had all the appearance of having been there a long time, and a board over the front door read: "Established 1888."

An adjacent corner provided a good strategic position for watching the mason's, and Prescott took up his position there. Then he discovered he had run out of cigarettes, and cursed with silent fury. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker, and lost without one.

He had to wait some time, too. His watch recorded that they remained in that rather grim place for a full 20 minutes. He played with the idea of going inside on some excuse and having a look around. But he couldn't think of a good excuse—not requiring a tombstone at the moment—and also decided that he had better not bring himself to the notice of the two. All the same, he would like to have known what was going on inside there—and so, he bet, would Gun Cotton.

When they emerged at the end of the 20 minutes, Prescott noticed that the girl looked slightly worried, and the man angry and scowling. Apparently, whatever the subject of their interview with the monumental mason, it had not gone altogether well.

They walked rapidly back the way they had come, with Prescott sticking doggedly to their trail, and back into the High road, and

turned in the direction of Kennington.

A little way down, they crossed from the right to the left-hand side, and Prescott did the same thing. He was still inwardly cursing, with great vigor, because he had no cigarettes.

And then he saw his chance! The girl called Pullinger's attention to something in a shop window, and they paused to look. Prescott, pausing also, found himself outside a small tobacconist's. He took a quick glance up and down the road—no taxi in sight, and that meant he would have time. He had a sixpenny piece in his pocket, and drew it out, still watching the other two. They seemed to be arguing, there was time.

Prescott went and asked for his cigarettes. The shopkeeper handed them, and Prescott, extending his hand with the sixpence between his fingers, accidentally knocked it against a fitting and dropped the sixpence on the floor.

"Sorry!" ejaculated Prescott. "All right, sir. I'll find it." The shopkeeper began to come around the counter, but Prescott said hastily:

"Don't worry—here, take this. I'm in a hurry!" He tossed a florin, his only other coin in loose change, on to the counter, and almost ran out of the shop.

Outside he met with a shock! The pair were no longer looking into the window, nor were they anywhere in sight.

"Hell!" gasped Prescott. Then: "What a damn fool I am. Of course they've gone into the shop."

He walked down to it, and got a still worse shock. The interior of the shop was plainly visible, and there were only two people in it—the girl behind the counter and an old lady customer.

At fault, Prescott stared up and down the road. Not a sign of the pair anywhere—and they couldn't have walked; or even run, out of sight in that time. Also there still was no taxi in sight, and he was prepared to swear that none had passed the shop. Only a tram, going in the opposite direction, and they would have had to cross the road to get it.

There were three adjacent turnings on that side. They must have gone down one of those. Prescott almost ran to the first one. It was a long, straight street, and not a soul to be seen in it. The next one



X listened without comment but with close attention.

was similar, but with two small boys, a single old gentleman, and a dog visible. But the third curved sharply only a few yards down, and Prescott, in something as near a panic as he was ever likely to attain, ran down it.

It twisted and turned in the most annoying manner, and he had to go quite a distance before he realized that once more he was on the wrong trail.

He stood and mopped his brow, and there dawned upon him the humiliating realization that he, Coffin Prescott, the expert trailer, had lost his quarry in the most idiotic way possible.

It was over an hour after his previous call before Gun was ushered into X's sanctum, and was greeted with a keen, curious glance.

"I didn't expect you back so soon. Take a chair, won't you?" Gun sat down.

"Cigarette?" "Thanks!" "Well, what's on your mind? Anything happened?"

"I don't think so—yet," answered Gun. "But soon, I believe; that's why I've come to see you."

"Ah!" said X. His face was, as always, enigmatic, but his eyes quite plainly showed that he WAS interested.

"So you've happened onto something?" "Yes!" "Tell me about it."

Gun recounted the events of the morning, up to the fragments of conversation over the telephone which he had overheard, and X listened without comment, but with close attention.

"Yes," he remarked, when Gun paused. "As a matter of fact, that DOES interest me, very much! What have you done about it?"

"I realized that, actually, this might not be up our street at all, and should in the ordinary way be a matter for the Special Branch at the Yard. But, somehow, I thought that you might be interested. I managed to get Prescott on the telephone, and put him on the job of trailing the man, while I came along to see you."

(To Be Continued)

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where was the first permanent English settlement in America?
2. Who were the first merchants?
3. What was Pocahontas' baptismal name?

Hints on Etiquette
Don't talk to the driver of your car especially during rush hours. Company rules forbid passengers

Words of Wisdom
No two things differ more than hurry and despatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind; despatch of a strong one.—Colton.

Today's Horoscope
Those who celebrate their birthdays on this day are fortunate, in that their business affairs will prosper exceedingly in the next

One-Minute Test Answers
1. At Jamestown, Va., in 1607.
2. The first records are of the Arabs on land; the Phoenicians, founders of Tyre and Sidon, were the first maritime carriers.
3. Rebecca.

More Spending Money
What a grand and glorious feeling to have an extra ten or twenty left over on pay day for your own use. That's exactly what happens when you put all your debts into one at The City Loan. Make up your mind to begin now with a budget loan...\$100...\$200...\$1000. Take the cash and pay what you owe, buy what you need, earn discounts, drive bargains, and see how much real satisfaction you get. See how much better off you are as you face the winter months ahead. Just get a loan on your own at City Loan.
THE CITY LOAN
Clayton G. Chaffin, Mgr. 103 W. Main St. Phone 99 Circleville

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Living Room of Home Scene of Nuptial Vows

Rosemary Jackson Becomes Bride Of Lincoln Mader

Before the fireplace in the living room of her home, Miss Rosemary Jackson daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of North Scioto Street, and Mr. Lincoln S. Mader of South Pickaway Street repeated their nuptial vows Sunday as the hands of the clock moved upward after 4:30 p. m. Banked masses of Oregon ferns flanked on either side with tall green baskets filled with white gladioli formed the improvised altar, a low arrangement of the same flowers centering the mantel shelf which was completely hidden by the fern leaves.

Miss Zella Roberts, harpist, of Columbus played a program of selected wedding music preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," being the last number played before the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

Miss Katherine Foreman in a smart fall costume of lightweight beige wool with brown accessories, preceded the bride and her father down the stairway of the home. Her corsage was of tallisman roses.

Miss Jackson chose a costume suit of soft blue for her wedding. A double cording of the material outlined the fronts of the rather brief jacket and formed lilies of flat intricate design at either shoulder. Her gloves and handbag were of navy blue, her matching pumps being accented with smart trimming of snake skin. A small hat by Lorie in a soft shade of red with a circular veil of like color gave a definite lift to the outfit.

A corsage of white tube roses was pinned to the shoulder of her jacket. A chain and pendant in antique silver, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn by the bride. Mr. Otis Mader served as best man for his brother.

Dr. Jackson gave his daughter in marriage, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of the First Presbyterian Church performing the single ring ceremony.

Immediately following the service, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were hosts at an informal reception for 40 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln M. Mader, parents of the bridegroom, joining the bridal party in the receiving line. Mrs. Jackson was attractive in a new fall street length model of light blue in antique gold and a belt of the same metal forming the only trimming for her frock. Mrs. Mader chose a smart outfit in black with white accessories for her son's wedding, her corsage as well as that of Mrs. Jackson being white carnations.

The bride's table in the dining room was centered with a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake with a tiny bride and bridegroom on the top. Silver and white nut cups with small wedding bells tied to the handles marked each place and two-branch silver candelabra holding tall white candles were at the ends of the table.

A silver container filled with white carnations, pink asters and white gladioli, faintly tipped with pink, centered the mantel shelf which had candelabra with rose candles at either end.

Seated at the bride's table were the new Mr. and Mrs. Mader, Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Foreman, Mr. Otis Mader, Mr. John Mader and Mr. David Jackson.

The buffet table, where the

Social Calendar

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Salt Creek Township, Monday at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE Class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY Grange, Salt Creek School, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Robert Cryder, near Kingston, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL Board, home Mrs. Frank Bennett, South Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Jackson Township, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, Relic room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION League, Gold Cliff Park, Thursday at 10 a. m.

THURSDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY Garden Club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Salt Creek Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible Class, home Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Franklin Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
The former Miss Jackson is a 1933 graduate of Circleville High School and completed her course at Miami University, Oxford, in 1937. While at Miami, she became a member of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority and was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary sorority. She is a member of the Circleville High School faculty and plans to continue her work this year.

Mr. Mader after completing his course in C. H. S. in 1933, attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, where he became af-

filiated with the university chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati school of embalming.

Among the guests from a distance at the informal home wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behrmer of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Linke and Mr. A. H. Groff of Columbus; Miss Anna Caldwell of New York City; Mrs. Edmund Ostot and Miss Barbara Ostot of New Stratsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Rutland, O.; Mrs. Louer of Highland Park, Ill.; and Mr. Richard Cockerill, Washington C. H.

Carruthers-Elsa
The marriage of Mrs. Ruth C. Elsa of Washington Township and Mr. Paul L. Carruthers of North Court Street is announced, the ceremony being performed at 8 p. m. Saturday in the parsonage of the Baptist Church of Newark. The Rev. B. A. Fleming officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson of Newark, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Carruthers, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers will establish their home at 145 Montclair Avenue.

O. E. S. to Meet
The first regular meeting of the fall and winter series of the Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be Tuesday with the Jeffersonville Chapter as guest.

The session will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room, Masonic Temple.

Women's Bible Class
The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, West Franklin Street.

House Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison Township were hosts at a week end house party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter of Blue Mound, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinsell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and son, Charles Howard, of Lockburn; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Leroy Hoover of Ashville; Mrs. Paul Cromley and daughter, Erma, of Detroit, Mich.

Three Hostesses
Three hostesses, Mrs. B. N. Coers, Miss Charlotte Moore and Miss Katherine Foreman, of Circleville, entertained 23 guests at a luncheon Saturday at the Maramor, Columbus, the affair marking the last of the many delightful pre-nuptial parties for Miss Rosemary Jackson.

A formal centerpiece of pink and white lilies featuring a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table.

Tomorrow's Problem
K 10 9 2
J 10 9 6 4
6
A 3 2
A Q J 8
7 5 4 3
Q 5
A 7 2
None

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
7 NT

North and South were using the new Barclay slam convention. After 3-Spades, fixing a declaration for the side, North feared 3-No Trumps would sound like a natural bid, so used 4-Clubs as the lowest possible safe ask-asker. Since 4-Diamonds would have shown none, 4-Hearts one, South showed two with his 4-Spades. North's 4-No Trumps then inquired about kings. With 5-Clubs

South would have shown none, with 5-Diamonds one, so his 5-Hearts showed two. The 5-No Trumps then asked about queens and South showed one. That was enough for over-ambitious North to try the grand slam in No Trumps.

North saw his only chance was with a successful diamond finesse and perhaps a squeeze, after East led the heart Q. He took it with the K, cashed five spades, sent the diamond Q through when West didn't cover, laid down the diamond A, then led a heart to the A on the board. Now if one player held four clubs and also the diamond K, the contract was sure, even if the clubs wouldn't break. That is what happened. In order to keep the diamond K guarding dummy's Q, West tossed off one of his clubs, so four club tricks for North completed the contract.

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass
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Shirley Back



Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood are the stars of "Young People," appearing on a double bill at the Grand Theatre Wednesday and Thursday with the return engagement of "The Lost Squadron."

filiated with the university chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a graduate of the Cincinnati school of embalming.

Among the guests from a distance at the informal home wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behrmer of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Linke and Mr. A. H. Groff of Columbus; Miss Anna Caldwell of New York City; Mrs. Edmund Ostot and Miss Barbara Ostot of New Stratsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Rutland, O.; Mrs. Louer of Highland Park, Ill.; and Mr. Richard Cockerill, Washington C. H.

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tered the table of attractive appointments where the guests were served at 1:30 p. m. An effective color theme of green and pink was used, each guest finding pink rosebuds at her place.

A beautiful gift was presented Miss Jackson by the hostesses. Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Howard White of Cincinnati were guests from a distance.

Baker Reunion

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Baker family will be Sunday, September 8, at Dewey Park. The plans for the day include a picnic dinner and fish fry. Guests are requested to take table service.

Personals

Miss Georgia Bowers of Ashville explored the Massanutten Caverns, near Harpersburg, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Miss Peggy Parks and Earl A. Smith of Circleville returned during the week end after a vacation trip to Canada.

Mrs. Robert Wobbe and son, Roland, of Springfield are guests of Mrs. Josephine Young of East High Street.

Mrs. Wilbur Maiden and children of Fort Thomas, Ky., returned home Saturday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, of 534 East Mound Street. Mr. Watts, accompanied by Miss Erna Watts and Miss Mildred Urton, motored them home, remaining for a visit over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children and Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union Street were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edward Chester and Mrs. Lou Stofer of Hope-town.

Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Highland Park, Ill., who has been visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, of South Court Street left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Cincinnati to be a guest in their home until the end of the week.

The Misses Ann, Rebecca and Besse Gordon of East Mound Street left Saturday for New York City to spend a week with friends and to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel of North Court Street have returned home after spending several weeks in Wilmette, Ill., and at Three Lakes, Wisc., as guests of their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow and family. Dr. Snow and daughter, Mrs. Frances Snow, motored home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court Street and Mrs. J. M. Bell of Northridge Road were at Morrow Sunday where they attended the Plymouth reunion at the Arthur Camp.

Jerome Bijur of Cedarhurst, L. I., arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Bijur in a visit at the home of the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Decker and daughter, Nancy, returned Saturday to their home in New Jersey after spending a week with Mrs. Decker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, of South Pickaway Street.

Mrs. Tod Raper and son of Columbus are visiting in Chillicothe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and daughter, Nancy.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of East Mound Street left Labor Day for North Canton to resume her duties as a member of the school faculty of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Voll of Marietta are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of South Washington Street. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll will return home after Labor Day, the others remaining for a week's visit.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis of South Court Street returned home Friday after vacationing at Point

An Old War Debt Repaid



DIANA Long, 7, another tiny British war refugee, finds a new pal and a foster home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Vanderpool, of Chicago. A debt is thus repaid, for during the last war, Diana's grandmother nursed Vanderpool and two of his pals, war vets, back to health.

Ideal, Lake of Bays, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell McMorde and children, Campbell and Ann, of Windsor, Ontario, came Saturday for a visit in the Lewis home.

Miss Jane Littleton of North Pickaway Street left Sunday for Morral, Marion County, where she will be a member of the high school faculty for the ensuing school year.

Miss Florine Folsom of Delaware spent the week end with Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main Street.

Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway Street spent Sunday with the Misses Edith and Ethel Leist at their home in Stouts-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of East Mound Street were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. May Madden of Circleville spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers and Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Circleville motored to Detroit, Mich., Saturday to remain over Labor Day.

Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Sr., and Miss Edna Rittinger of Columbus Pike have returned home after vacationing at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. James Baughn of Stevensville, Ontario.

Miss Martha and William Goeller of East Mound Street returned home during the week end after a visit with Mrs. Paul Mallory of Bryan and a trip to Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court Street left Monday for East Akron where Mr. Bell will be a member of the high school faculty during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and children, Joanne and David, of Connersville, Ind., returned home Monday after a visit with Mrs. Call's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson Township.

Mrs. Carroll Hughes of Williamsport has returned after a visit with Mr. Hughes in Washington D. C., where she will return to make her home after disposing of her Beauty Shop.

Mussolini once was quoted as saying he didn't believe in collecting more desert lands. Maybe British Somaliland is just one gigantic mirage.

A former football coach has lost a primary election. Despite his experience he apparently did not develop a sufficiently strong line.

Zadok Dumbkopf has a warm weather recommendation. Read the political speeches, says Zadok; they ought to leave you cold.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

Freestone Peaches
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans ... 25c

Queen Anne Tissues
Box of 500 ... 17c

Jumbo White Bread
2 Loaves ... 15c

On The Air

MONDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:30 Blondie, WBNS.

6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
7:00 James Melton, WLW.

7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.
8:00 Doctor I. Q., WLW.

8:30 Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW.

9:00 Lullaby Lady, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

9:30 News of the War, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:30 Tommy Tucker, WKRC.

Later: 11:00 Louis Prima, WKRC; Wayne King, WSM; Dick Shelton, WGN.

TUESDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN;

H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Court of Missing Heirs, WBNS; Wythe Williams, WGN; Johnny Presents, WLW.

7:30 First Nighter, WBNS;
8:00 Musical Americana, WGBF; Battle of the Sexes, WLW; We, the People, WBNS.

8:30 Professor Quiz, WBNS.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC; Glenn Miller, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WTAM.

9:30 Uncle Walter's Dog House, WLW.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
10:15 Baron Elliott, WGN.

10:45 Jimmie Lunceford, WBNS.
Later: 11:00 Xavier Cugat, WKRC; 11:30 Phil Levant, WGN.

272 BROADCAST
When the houselights go down and the footlights come up in the Radio Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard, the evening of September 9, the 272 performance of this full-hour dramatic program will be underway.

Under the stage spotlights, will be William Powell, Myrna Loy and Don Ameche, the stars of "Man-

O.K....
the pause
that refreshes

DRINK Coca-Cola

COOK ELECTRICALLY

It's

COOL

CLEAN

SAFE

Columbus And Southern Ohio Electric Co.

hattan Melodrama", opening feature of the 1940-41 dramatic season. In the four years that the program has been broadcast from the Cinema Center, over the Columbia network, the brightest of the Film Capital's stars have trod these boards.

Under the towering procenium arch, at a microphone, will be Cecil B. DeMille, spectacle producer extraordinary, who will give the signal for the start of his 190th Hollywood broadcast. While behind a backdrop, concealed from the stilled audience will be the orchestra and Lou Silvers who directs and specially composes the incidental music for the productions.

RADIO BRIEFS
Star Theatre's ork leader, David Broekman, will wield the baton for the first "Forecast" program to emanate from the Coast.

Bob Trout will set the stage for CBS' red letter broadcast, Tuesday, when he sums up for listeners events which have shocked civilization since Nazi legions goose-stepped across Poland's border a year ago.

Look for Al Pearce to highlight a blind tenor from a midwest station on a forthcoming program.

NBC will soon add its 19th station.

Horace Heidt's orchestra is making "hay" while waiting for the filming of "Pot O' Gold," by accepting engagements in Long Beach, Calif., on September 14 and in Santa Monica, Calif. on September 15th.

New York is currently the hot spot for

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion.....2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions.....7c
 Per word 6 consecutive insertions.....12c
 Minimum charge one time.....25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
 Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising: household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Automotive

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

QUALITY USED CARS. Ramey Motor Sales. Corner Corwin & Clinton.

Lubrication 75c

Guaranteed to Be the Best

GOELLER'S SERVICE
S. Court St.

Live Stock

SHORTHORN BULL, 2½ yrs. old. Can furnish papers. Phone 3412, Ashville Ex.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Special

Prices

on

2-3 and 4 wk.

Old Starter Chicks

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

Business Service

See Us For
FRONTS—FLOATS
For a Bigger and Better
"Pumpkin Show"
Martin Display Service

Employment

WANTED—Help at John Phillips Restaurant.

NATIONALLY known corporation wants salesman—no selling, \$40.00 weekly guar. plus bonus. Men qualified as permanent rep. A. C. B., 608-618 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Must be capable, neat, experienced in care of children. References, Inq. Box 269 Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER

F. D. No. 2

V. M. DILTZ
Ability with Special Training
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 5021

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

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ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

FLORISTS

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800 N. Court St. Phone 44

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

RUSSELL L. MILLER
141 E. Franklin St. Phone 1210

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison-ave Phone 269

OPTOMETRIST

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

WATCHMAKER

PRESS HOSLER

Watch and Clock Repairing
228 N. Court St.

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN

317 E. High-st. Phone 698

Carey Products
"A Roof for every building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK PARRETT, JR.

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TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"He just bought a fine used car through The Herald classified ads and he's practising driving one handed with his girl!"

Articles For Sale

WATKINS FLY SPRAY wins highest award on Gov. test. Try it—see the difference! Carl Dutro, 627 S. Court St. ph. 420.

SPECIAL—Innerspring Mattresses. Cash \$9.69. R & R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
Sole Pipe and Fittings
New Angles, Flats and Rounds
Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL

Phone 3

GAS RANGE, Good condition. Phone 83 or 1197.



TAKE A TIP FROM NATURE.

NATURE chooses to scatter her seeds about now in order to insure continuation of plant life. Thus she provides a good tip on building good lawns. Fall sowing provides this encouragement not offered in Spring: warm soil, cool nights, soft rains, and exhausted weeds.

SOW



NOW

Brehmer Greenhouses just call 44.

ALMOST NEW adding machine and portable typewriter at a bargain price. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service.

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Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

Public Sale

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

1 mi. NW. from HAMDEN on Route 683, and off Route 50 SE. of Allensville.

WED., SEPT. 4

Beginning at 12:00 noon, promptly 6 Jersey Cows and 6 Yearling Jersey Heifers.

11 Shoats, weight about 125 pounds; 2 Sows, due to farrow prior to sale.

2—HEAD HORSES—2 1 Mare, 8 years old, weight 1550; 1 Gelding, 4 years old; extra good, well broke.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 Case R. C. Tractor, used this spring only, carries new guarantee; 1 Ensilage Cutter; 1 M-H 8 ft. Binder, like new; 1 new Manure Spreader; 1 four-wheel Trailer, with cattle rack; and other implements; some household goods.

TERMS CASH
E. L. BARNHILL
O. W. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

About This And That In Many Sports

All aspiring high school grid-ders who have not yet done their share of practicing are expecting to be on hand Tuesday at 9 a. m. when Coach Roy Black meets his boys again after a weekend vacation. Included will be Marv Jenkins, speedy halfback; Clark Martin, varsity guard; Paul Jackson, tall end, and Rich Binkley, a lineman who is expected to provide additional reserve strength at the guards and tackles and who may beat some one out of a starting post. Several of the above-mentioned boys have been working, but they expect to be in uniform from now on.

Season ticket sales are reported to be progressing nicely. Rotarians and Kiwanians conducting a contest to determine which can sell the most. Though not so many tickets have been sold to date, promises are many, and the ticket sale is expected to be high.

There'll be plenty of activity at the Pickaway Country Club this day with good weather prevailing and golfers seeking prizes available for best net and gross scores.

Labor Day finds both Ohio major league teams on top their respective loops and the third team, the Columbus Red Birds, playing probably the best ball of any of the three. Cincinnati appears to be a cinch to win, while Cleveland will have to survive many headaches from now on in with the New York Yankees moving along in world's title form, and the schedule surely being in the Gothamites favor.

WE SELL FARMS
12 ACRES, 6 mi. north on 23, tourist camp, 7 cottages, main house, elec., ice box, mangle, furniture and linens for cottages, heatola, electric range, well. Poss. one week. ½ down. Will trade.

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Branch office—129½ W. Main St. Circleville, Phone 70

C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
Local Agents

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with bath. Also Storage Room, 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

4 ROOM modern apartment with bath on N. Court St. Phone 1016.

ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

NEWLY finished dwelling at 712 N. Court St. Call Phone 324 or 1225.

7 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. All newly decorated. 116 W. Ohio St. Inq. Dewey Speakman, Phone 248.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 Room House—must be modern. Address Box 268 Herald.

LOU NOVA ON COMEBACK TRAIL IN JORDON TIFF

RENO, Nev., Sept. 2—Heavyweight Contender Lou Nova of Alameda, Cal., after a year's lay-off, hits the comeback trail at nearby Moana Springs ball park this afternoon in what is conceded a push-over bout with Tommy Jordan, Reno policeman and retired fourth-rate pugilist.

Nova, who was stopped by Tony Galento before undergoing a major operation, was scheduled originally to fight Blimp Williams, but Williams withdrew on the plea of an injured hand.

LEADING PITCHERS

Newsom, Tigers 17 2

Fitzsimmons, Dodgers 13 2

Rove, Tigers 12 3

Sewell, Pirates 12 3

A newly-developed type of hash is said to taste like coffee. What's this? Are they combining our food and drink?

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
Kansas City 88 47 .652 0
Columbus 79 55 .590 8½
Minneapolis 74 52 .587 9½
Louisville 68 57 .544 20
St. Paul 61 63 .489 24½
Indianapolis 54 76 .415 31½
Toledo 54 76 .415 31½
Milwaukee 48 80 .375 36½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati 79 45 .637 0
Brooklyn 71 52 .577 7½
St. Louis 63 57 .525 14
Pittsburgh 58 58 .500 14½
New York 62 60 .508 16
Chicago 62 66 .484 19
Boston 52 72 .417 27
Philadelphia 33 81 .293 38

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 75 46 .619 0
Detroit 72 54 .571 3½
New York 70 54 .565 4½
Boston 69 58 .542 7
Chicago 63 61 .508 11½
Washington 52 73 .416 23½
St. Louis 52 76 .408 24½
Philadelphia 46 72 .387 26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 2; TOLEDO, 8.
TOLEDO, 3; COLUMBUS, 4.

Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 6; Indianapolis, 4.
Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 10.
Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2.
(Called end of sixth inning, Sunday law).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 3.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 9.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 5 (called end of seventh, Sunday law).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 0.
Boston at Philadelphia (both games postponed, rain).

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Akron, 3; Charleston, 1.
Akron, 12; Charleston, 0.
Youngstown, 3; Canton, 2.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE
Mansfield, 13; Findlay, 4.
Lima, 15; Fostoria, 4.

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (DICKSON AND WHITE) AT TOLEDO (COX AND WAGENER).
Milwaukee (Deshong and Jungles) at Kansas City (Stanceu and Evans).
Minneapolis (Hogsett and Evans) at St. Paul (Johnson and Herring).
Louisville (Weaver) at Indianapolis (Logan).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia (Vaughan and Babin) at New York (Chandler and Russo).
Boston (Grove and Wilson) at Washington (Chapman and Chase).
St. Louis (Kennedy and Auker) at Cleveland (Harder and Allen).
Detroit (Newsum and Trout or Hutchinson) at Chicago (Rigney and Dietrich).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (Chapman and Davis) at Boston (Erickson and Posedel).
New York (Gumbert and Dean) at Philadelphia (Higbee and Smoll).
St. Louis (Cooper and Warneke) at Cincinnati (Derringer and Hutchinson).
Chicago (Olson and Mooty) at Pittsburgh (Sewell and Bowman).

KAYAK II LIKED AT WASHINGTON PARK'S FEATURE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, winner of the 1939 \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and second to Howard's famed Seabiscuit in the rich coast event this year, ruled the favorite today in the \$25,000 Washington Park Labor Day handicap.

Bracketed with Kayak II at odds of 7 to 5 was his stablemate, Advocate, known to local fans as the winner of the Arlington Park Stars and Stripes handicap on July 4.

In today's mile and a quarter race, which brings Washington Park's 31-day meeting to a close, the Howard stable will be shooting for a "grand slam" in major purses at the track this season.

In Washington's richest event, the American Derby, it was Howard's Midland which grabbed the winner's purse, and the same stable's Porter's Cap won the \$30,000 Washington Futurity.

However, there was sample competition for the Howard horses in the overnight field of 10. Valdivia Farm's Viscounty, impressive in recent starts, was held to odds of about 5 to 2, and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, winner of several distance events this year, ruled as a 5 to 1 choice.

Other probable starters were Memory Brook, 20-1; Manie O'Hara, 12-1; Burning Star, 20-1; War Plumage, 6-1; Yale O'Neil, 6-1, and Montain, 12-1.

HEROES AND GOATS
Heroes—Joe Beggs, Reds, whose expert relief hurling in both games of a doubleheader enabled Cincinnati to beat Chicago twice; Ernie Bonham, Yankees, who pitched a four-hitter as New York won its seventh straight game.

Goats—Dutch Leonard, Senators, whose wild pitch enabled the Yankees to score the winning run in the first game of a doubleheader; Ted Lyons, White Sox, who weakened in the late innings to allow Cleveland to rally and beat Chicago.

HOME RUN HITTERS
National: Hack, Cubs, Moore, Cards; Warren, Phillies; Ross, Bees; Maisel, Bees.
American: Rolfe, Yanks; Clift, Browns.

RUNS BATTED IN
National: F. McCormick, Reds 105; Mize, Cards 103; Fletcher, Pirates 85.
American: Greenberg, Tigers 112; DiMaggio, Yankees 109; Fox, Red Sox 108.

POP WARNER ON 46TH YEAR AS GRID COACH

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2—Glenn Scooby (Pop) Warner today opened his forty-sixth season of football coaching. The 69-year-old veteran was on hand as advisory coach in charge of offense when some half a hundred San Jose College gridgers reported for their first practice session of the season.

The Spartans will play what is believed will be the first college game of the season in the nation when they meet Texas A. & I. (arts and industries) at San Jose in a night game September 16.

HOME RUN LEADERS
National: Mize, Cardinals 37; Rizzo, Phillies 22; Nicholson, Cubs 20.
American: Fox, Red Sox 34; DiMaggio, Yankees 28; Greenberg, Tigers 26.

WE Pay For Horses \$2—Cows \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Telephone
Reverse 1364
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

EXTENSION 'PHONES COST LITTLE—THEY SAVE MANY STEPS

INDIANS ON TOP AS LOOPS OPEN STRETCH DRIVES

Cincinnati Almost Certain To Take National Crown For Second Year

INDIANS FACE BATTLE
Yanks Surging Toward Top As Detroit's Skid; Double Bills Slated

By Ed Kieley

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—There is an old baseball legend that teams leading the major leagues on the first day of September are the teams that wind up playing the World Series in the early days of October. Like all ancient lore this tale has proved wrong, but not often.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Part of curved line
4. Banquet
9. Shelter for aircraft
12. Parallelogram
14. Mathematical term
15. Unit of work
16. Kind of fish
18. Poem
19. Enrich
21. Frosting
24. Boat
28. A day
30. Period of time
31. Fit
32. A support
34. Prickly fruit envelope
35. A prize (Scot.)
37. Maintain
39. Nobleman
41. Anointed
42. Withdraw
44. Youth
47. Born
48. Skip, as a stone over water
51. Melody
53. Change into bone
55. Border
57. Again
58. To dress, as feathers
59. Before

DOWN

1. Land measure
2. Prussian river
3. Choke
4. Music note
5. Half ems
6. Exchange premium

7. Granular material
8. Woody plant
10. Millimeter (ab.)
11. Hastened
13. Indian province
17. Tennis term
19. Finish
20. Route
21. Likeness
22. Dried coconut meat
23. Bury
25. Insurgent
26. Estimate

27. Went astray
29. Affirmative vote
33. Hand coverings (ab.)
36. Cloth measure
38. Untruth
40. Japanese coin
43. Period of time
44. Lighting device
45. Sandarach tree
46. Fatal
48. Plunge

Yesterday's Answer

49. Southwest wind
50. A funeral pile
52. Mature
54. Therefore
56. At home

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 9-2

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



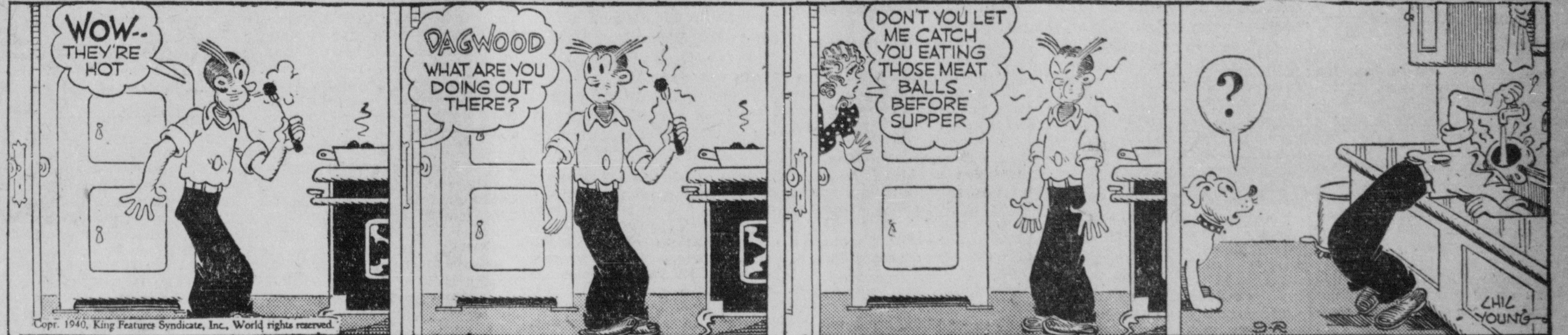
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



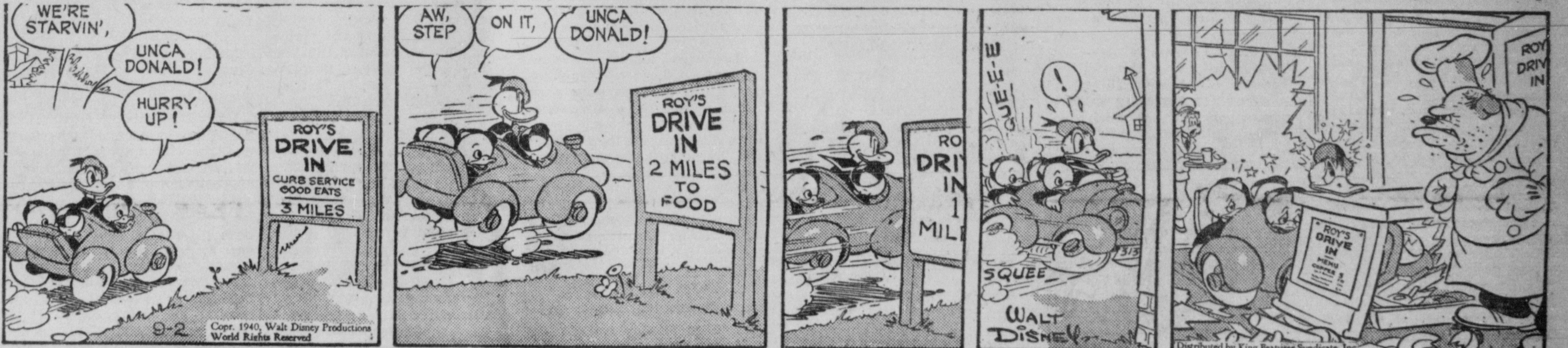
BLONDIE

By Chic Young



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE

By Paul Robinson



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS MCGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS



ANNUAL CAMP MEETING ENDS; BIG EXPANSION PROGRAM CONSIDERED

10,000 ATTEND
CLOSING RITES
AT CAMPGROUND

Committee Making Plans To
Erect New Dining Room
Restaurant

FACILITIES ARE NEEDED

12 Cottages May Be Built;
Much Food Consumed
During Sessions

A steady stream of automobiles
poured from the Mount of Praise
campgrounds Sunday night, car-
rying home visitors from the 10-
day Church of Christ camp meet-
ing.

Traffic officers stationed at the
grounds estimated that more than
1,000 cars were parked in the camp
ground district Sunday, with an
estimated crowd of 10,000 persons
participating in the final-day pro-
gram.

Sunday's crowd, which started
coming at 7:30 Sunday morning,
reached 6,000 before noon, but fell
5,000 short of breaking last Sun-
day's record of 15,000. Cool weather
was believed to have kept away
many visitors.

During the ten-day session, camp
ground officials estimated that
50,000 persons, an average of 5,000
a day, visited the grounds, includ-
ing approximately 700 ministers,
representing nearly all denomina-
tions.

Unable to efficiently handle this
year's crowd because of the lack
of facilities, the camp ground com-
mittee, consisting of the Rev. E.
A. Sager, of Columbus; the Rev.
O. L. Ferguson, of Circleville, and
the Rev. E. A. Keaton, of Chillicothe
is making plans for a new dining room
next year. The new building will be a two-story
structure with a dining room above
and a restaurant below. It will ac-
commodate 1,000 persons at a time,
the committee believes.

Prospects for 12 new cottages
will increase sleeping accommodations
next year. The committee re-
ports that two new dormitories are
also needed, but no plans have been
made for their construction.

Camp employees and volunteer
workers were busy Monday clean-
ing the grounds. Cooks reported
that during the 10-day period, the
crowd consumed 150 bushels of
potatoes, 1,000 gallons of soup,
5,000 pounds of meat, 350 pounds
of fish, 1,500 dozen buns, 800
loaves of bread, 15,000 bottles of
soft drinks, 1,000 quarts of milk,
255 dozen eggs, 30 bushels of to-
matoes, 1,400 pies, 270 dozen
doughnuts, 425 pounds of crackers
and 390 gallons of ice cream.

JOHN ROTHE DEAD AT
71; SERVICES MONDAY

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 2—John
Rothe, 71, of this city, died of a
heart attack at 3:30 p. m. as he
stepped inside the doorway of
Stone Grill. He had left the
courthouse, where he passed part
of the afternoon talking with
friends, and a few minutes earlier,
Dr. F. W. Nushbaum was called but
Mr. Rothe had already expired. Coroner Robert E. Oliver stated
that death was due to a heart at-
tack.

Mr. Rothe was born in Ross
County, February 18, 1869, and
had lived his entire life here. For
35 years he was a blacksmith at
the B. and O. railroad but had re-
tired from active work eight years
ago.

His wife, the former Miss Anna
Zeller, preceded him in death.
Surviving is one son, Charles of
Bowling Green, one brother,
Charles, Chillicothe; one sister,
Mrs. Anna Huff, Hallsville, and
Mrs. Emma Stanhope, Mrs. Clara
Easterday, and Mrs. Minnie
Menke, all of Chillicothe. Mrs.
Mary Hart, Laurelvile, and Mrs.
Bertha DeLong, of near Tilton.
Three grandchildren, William,
Helen and Hildegard, survive
also.

Services were to be conducted
at 4 p. m. Monday from the Faw-
cett Funeral Home with the Rev.
August L. Schneider officiating.

EVEN the most careful drivers cannot pre-
vent accidents by skidding!

Motorists Mutual Insurance Co.
(A Non-Assessable Million Dollar Company)
Columbus, Ohio
VIC DONAHEY, Pres. CARL CRISPIN, Sec.

Represented By
HARRY W. MOORE
138 W. High St., Circleville—Phone 470

Britain's M. P.'s Get a Taste of War



SEVERAL of England's members of Parliament try out home de-
fense equipment set up in Osterley Park, London, as the war's
fury breaks over their heads. All parks have been manned by units
of the Home Guard. Charles Brown, M. P. for Mansfield, holds
rifle. W. Dobble, M.P. for Rotherham, a Bren gun.

The Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

labor chiefs have never backed
down on what they considered fun-
damental union rights. They have
made their own followers toe the
mark, but they also have required
employers to play ball.

NOTE:—William Green has not
meddled in the affairs of the
Committee, but John L. Lewis, who
bitterly resented Hillman's ap-
pointment as a Defense Commis-
sioner, has sniped at him behind the
scenes. Recently Lewis sent a let-
ter criticizing Hillman to the head
of every CIO union and released it
to the press before Hillman got a
copy.

48-HOUR WEEK

There is one very important con-
cession made by labor toward ad-
vancing the national defense which
has not leaked out to the public in
general. It is the fact that in War
Department arsenals labor has
accepted a 48-hour week.

This came about through the
suggestion of Henry L. Stimson,
new Republican Secretary of War.
Stimson, genuinely worried over
the slow production of guns, pow-
der, and other munitions, called in
Sidney Hillman, labor member of
the National Defense Commission,
and asked his advice regarding
stepping up production in the
three chief army arsenals.

Hillman went into the matter
carefully and agreed to increasing
hours to 48 a week, also the use
of three shifts per day. This
meant hiring 8,000 extra skilled
workmen, which Hillman helped to
secure. The War Department is
now extremely pleased, and there
have been no kicks from labor.

AFL SECRETARY

At the AFL convention in Cin-
cinnati last year, the inner moguls
firmly retired Frank Morrison,
who had been national secretary
for nearly half a century. The 80-
year-old AFL secretary resisted
the move, but the leaders had de-
cided to replace him and that was
that.

But if they thought they were
getting rid of him, they were
wrong.

Although retired on the com-
fortable competence of \$8,000 a
year, Morrison continues to occupy
a spacious office on the ground
floor of AFL headquarters. And his
chief occupation seems to be to
keep an eye on the conduct of
George Meany, his successor.

Note:—Though Morrison contin-
ues to take a lively interest in
AFL affairs, there has been one
important change in his activities
since retiring. To the jubilation of
AFL clerks and stenographers he
no longer prowls through the of-
fices to catch them throwing away
pencil stubs.

STENOGRAPHS WANTED

Young lady, can you run a type-
writer? Step up, you are needed
in the national defense. All the
talk is about men—men for the
Army, men for the Navy, men for
shipyards. But women are being
recruited, too. The national de-
fense is incomplete without them.

In July of last year, the Govern-
ment hired 430 "female" steno-
graphers and typists. In July of
this year, the number was tripled
—1,500. And still they come.

The various defense agencies are
calling for stenographers so fast
that old line agencies are losing
some of their best and speediest

workers. Executives returning
from August holidays find their
stenogs fled to national defense at
higher wages.

The turn-over is tremendous.
The Civil Service Commission "cer-
tified" no less than 3,000 steno-
graphers and typists in a recent
month. And more thousands are
moving up on the Civil Service
lists.

Last Friday and Saturday, the
Commission staged a new exam
for stenographers and typists from
all over the country. When the
lists were closed for this exam, at
mid-August, the total of applicants
had reached the amazing figure of
135,000.

Conscription may be necessary
to fill the ranks of the army but
voluntary recruiting brings out the
stenogs.

NOTE:—Salaries paid by the
Government are: for senior steno-
grapher \$1440; for senior typist,
\$1440; for junior typist, \$1260.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Lewis Caw vs. George Duncan,
entry granting leave to defendant
to answer case by September 21.

Probate Court
Guardianship of Virginia Ann
Hunsicker, amendment to petition
sell real estate filed.

Probate Court
Guardianship of Virginia Ann
Hunsicker, additional bond filed
and appraisement filed and ap-
proved.

Probate Court
Guardianship of Virginia Ann
Hunsicker, order of private sale of
real estate filed.

Probate Court
Mary Lucy Forsythe estate, pe-
tition for sale of real estate filed.
Martha Kaiser estate, schedule
of debts filed.

Probate Court
Martha Kaiser estate, transfer of
real estate filed.
Martha Kaiser estate, final ac-
count filed.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Paul Kengle vs. Hannah Kengle,
petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Frank L. Ferguson estate, inven-
tory and appraisement filed.

FAVETTE COUNTY
Probate Court
Blanche E. Ferguson estate, first
and final account filed.

Probate Court
John D. Ferguson estate, first
and final account filed.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 2
MONDAY'S astrological fore-
cast is for splendid opportunity
for progress and prosperity, with
high aims and aspirations attain-
ing lofty goals by the use of great-
ly stimulated forces and faculties.
It is a time for dynamic action and
expansive purpose, with all con-
tributing to eminent success and
satisfaction, but be discreet with
all writings and documents.

Those whose birthday it is are
on the threshold of a year of high
fulfillments, with great ambitions
and worthy aspirations attained
by splendid energies and initiative
as well as sound plans, executive
ability and solid support from
those in exalted positions. It is a
time for pushing with vigor and
logic, but with precaution as to
litigation and complications
through papers or writings.

A child born on this day may be
opulent, expansive, generous and
great spirited for public welfare,
although egotistic, bombastic and
self-centered. However, it should
attain popularity and high per-

sonal prestige and perhaps public
acclaim or trust.

Miss Inez Karshner of Colum-
bus spent Friday with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karsh-
ner.

Laurelvile—
Mrs. Milton Richardson and
daughter, Darlene of Cleveland is
spending a week with Dr. and
Mrs. Edgar Kelley. Also Mr. and
Mrs. Irving Hobart and daugh-
ters, Shirley and Norma, and
Mrs. Frank Hobart of Columbus
spent the weekend here and Mr.
and Mrs. E. H. Perry of Columbus
spent Sunday with the Kelley
family.

HEALTHIER CITES
WORK DONE FOR
T. B. SUFFERERS

In conjunction with its Tuber-
culosis control program, the Pick-
away County health department
has placed five persons in Frank-
lin County Sanatorium, Columbus;
one in Jane Case Sanatorium,
Delaware; two in Avalon Sanato-
rium, Mt. Vernon and one in the
Ohio State Sanatorium, accord-
ing to the August health report
of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county
health commissioner.

During the month, 24 patients
were given the skin patch test,
and one X-ray and one sputum
test were made.

Seven examinations were made
for tonsil and adenoid disease,
and thirteen tonsil removals were
performed at Berger Hospital on
recommendations of the health
office. The operations were paid
for by county relief through the
township trustees.

One case of typhoid fever was
reported in Perry Township,
thirty-nine typhoid shots were
given, five wells examined and one
Widal test made.

Sanitary conditions were in-
vestigated on four private
premises, with fourteen private
wells examined. Dr. Blackburn
reported that a large percentage
of these wells showed contamina-
tion.

Five children were given Diph-
theria Toxoid and one was vac-
cinated for Smallpox.

During August, Health Nurse
Margaret Hunsicker visited 96
homes, held 20 conferences, had
delivered 39 birth certificates.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Ellen Rowley and daugh-
ter, Mariam, Robert Kanode, Miss
Hazel Kanode of Logan and Em-
mett Allen of Columbus spent
Wednesday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. George Fetheroff.

Laurelvile—
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weingardner
of Columbus spent Wednesday
evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
De Haven.

Laurelvile—
Rev. and Mrs. Green of Hamden
spent Saturday evening with Rev.
and Mrs. W. O. Stockman. Rev.
Green conducted services here in
the U. B. Church, Sunday. Rev.
O. W. Stockman filled his ap-
pointment in the New Lexington
U. B. Church.

Laurelvile—
Mr. and Mrs. George Stump of
Springfield were the Sunday
guests of Mrs. Martha Thompson.

Laurelvile—
Mrs. Sadie Patterson of Allens-
ville spent last week with Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Jones.

Laurelvile—
Supt. P. E. Wright of Lancaster
was guest speaker at the Bethel
Home Coming at Bethel Church,
Sunday.

Laurelvile—
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family.

24 Percent Of Pickaway
County Instructors New

One hundred sixty-seven school
teachers will begin the 1940-1941
school year Tuesday, Superintendent
George D. McDowell, an-
nounced Monday. Of the total
number, 41 teachers, or 24 per-
cent, are new.

The list of teachers follows:
Darby Township: 6-6 plan:
Brice Connell, superintendent;
Helen M. Colville, fourth grade;
Ruth I. Demuth, history, English
Latin, physical education; Leonard
L. Hill, principal, mathematics,
science, physical education; Doris
M. Hott, third grade; Fred M.
Matthias, second grade; Dorothy
J. Minshall, fifth grade; Sara C.
Oglesbee, home economics; Henry
J. Sheets, sixth grade; Marjorie
Skinner, first grade; Eleanor J.
Snyder, music, English; John B.
Roach, science, industrial arts.

Deer Creek: 6-6 plan: A. Wen-
dell Boyer, superintendent, history,
shop; James M. Diley, Jr., science,
history; Mrs. Maude Esmond, first
grade; Kenneth E. List, principal,
mathematics, shop, physical edu-
cation; Alice Radin, English, vocal
music; Paul B. Rose, instrumental
music (part-time); Carl H. Shaefer,
fifth and sixth grades; Mar-
garet L. Smith, commerce, Latin;
Mrs. Ida P. Ware, English and
home economics; Helen B. West,
third and fourth grades; Twila E.
West, second grade.

Harrison Township:
Duvall School: Annie M. Boone,
first and second grades; Eunice
P. Dennis, sixth, seventh and
eighth grades; Jessie F. Gloyd,
third, fourth and fifth grades;
Gretchen L. Plum, vocal music,
part-time.

Bloomfield School: Karl O.
Drum, sixth, seventh, eighth
grades; Margaret E. Dunlap, first
and second grades; Mary C. Parks,
third, fourth and fifth grades;
Gretchen L. Plum, vocal music,
part-time.

Jackson: 6-6 plan: Pelford
Hansen, superintendent, mathe-
matics, physics, science; Annabelle
Barch, fourth grade; Benjamin
Bennett, high school; G. D. Brad-
ley, vocational agriculture, part-
time; Eugenia Ferguson, elemen-
tary; Virginia I. Hinds, English so-
cial science, home economics, phy-
sical education; Elizabeth Huston,
first grade; Pearl Marshall, music,
English, Latin; Wanda McNeal,
elementary; Martha E. Reid, sec-
ond grade; Mrs. Ruby G. Wallon,
third grade; Carroll S. Woodruff,
principal, commerce, social science,
biology, physical education; Eve-
lyn Zimmerman, English.

Salter Creek: 6-6 plan: Harold A.
Strous, superintendent, science;
Margaret Chilcote, third and
fourth grades; Jeannette Hock-
man, English home economics;
Florence Jenkins, first and second
grades; Todd Hitchell, English,
Latin, French, commerce; Jeanne
Morris, fifth and sixth grades;
Chester A. Roush, social science,
physical education; Ralph Scott,
industrial arts, physical education,
mathematics; Dorothy E. Van-
Voorhis.

Scioto: 6-6 plan: Ralph A.
Francis, superintendent, history,
mathematics; Elizabeth Dennis,
third grade; Mrs. Ethel Fortune,
Latin, English; S. Raymond Hack-
ney, industrial arts, science, agri-
culture; Betty Kincaid, first and
second grades; Wilma Jane Lyons,
commerce, home economics; Betty
A. Peters, physical education, sci-
ence; Ruth Roe, sixth grade; El-
fleda Seelbach, music, English;
Clarence Shipley, physical educa-
tion, social science; Mildred
Sprinkle, fifth grade; Winona P.
Stonerock, fourth grade.

Walnut: 6-6 plan: Carl D. Ben-
nett, superintendent, Latin; Ruth
E. Andrews, history, physical edu-
cation; Rosemary Boggs, second
grade; Bettigene Campbell, third
grade; H. Richard Cockerill,

mathematics, history, English;
Julia Dexter, vocational home
economics; Wilbur L. Griffith, sev-
enth, eighth, English and arithmetic;
Kenneth L. Holtrey, vocational
agriculture; McClure Hughes,
sixth grade; Mary M. Kerr, first
grade; Judson H. Lannan, prin-
cipal, science; Virginia E. McCord,
fourth grade; Thelma M. Plum,
fifth grade; John R. Rawn, sci-
ence, physical education; Elizabeth
E. Reber, music; Eugene T. Smith,
English; Essa V. Willison, com-
merce, geography.

Washington: 6-6 plan: John A.
Florence, superintendent, mathe-
matics, science, agriculture;
Ralph W. Neptune, sixth and sev-
enth grades; E. Lois Engle, home
economics, commercial, English;
Anna Ruth Kerr, first and second
grades; Nellie M. Kuhn, fourth
and fifth grades; Oakley H. Leist,
principal, history, science; Gera-
ldine Schaer, music; Edith L.
Spangler, second and third grades;
Loren L. Straight, industrial arts,
mathematics, physical education.

Wayne Township: Nellie B.
Campbell, fifth and sixth grades;
Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, music;
George W. Mallett, seventh and
eighth grades; Mary Ann Stew-
art, third and fourth grades; Mil-
dred L. Turner, first and second
grades.

Madison Township: Mary D.
Karshner, 3, 4 and 5; Mrs. El-
sa L. Shelly, vocational music; The-
odore E. Snyder, 6, 7 and 8 and
Elsie M. Updyke, 1 and 2.

Monroe Township: (6-6 plan)
Byron Stoeer, superintendent; Mrs.
Dorothy Beavers, home economics
and physical education; Raymond
Cheney, industrial arts and phy-
sical education; Betty R. Gordon, 2
and 3; D. June Hanawalt, 5 and
6; Mrs. Olive Hurst, music; Rob-
ert E. Hurst, principal, commerce;
Mrs. Ruby M. Kegg, 4; Mar-
garet E. Patterson, English and
Latin and Mrs. Minnie Zimmer-
man, 1.

Muhlenberg Township: C. P.
Coggins, 7 and 8; Marie Hogan,
5 and 6; Virginia Marion, 3 and
4, and Veva Zaenglein, 1 and 2.

Perry Township: (6-6 plan) Les-
lie Canup, superintendent, science
and Manual training; Phyllis M.
Ater, 1 and 2; Kathryn L. Baum,
music and English; Avah Fahen-
stock, English and Latin; Helen
Hatfield, 3 and 4; Donald R. Mc-
Kay, principal, history, science
and physical education; Cyril E.
Moore, vocational agriculture;
Odile Peugeot, 5 and 6; H. Eliza-
beth Raup, vocational home eco-
nomics, and Margaret J. Reed,
mathematics, history, science and
physical education.

Pickaway Township: (6-6 plan)
Carl S. Burger, superintendent,
mathematics and science; El-
mond H. Althaus, commerce;
Hazel Chilcote, 5; Mrs. Mary I.
Clements, Latin and English; Faye
Karshner, 2; Ruth T. McKenzie,
1; Mildred A. Shaner, 6; Charles
W. Shell, music; Louise Stuckey,
3; Morris N. Taylor, science and

social science; Mildred O. Wert-
man, English and history; Eva
Worley, home economics, French
and mathematics; Mrs. Kath-
leen D. Bush, 4.

Ashville Village: (8-4 plan)
Carl A. Higley, superintendent;
Helen E. Bowers, English;
Fred E. Brobst, instrumental mu-
sic; Richard Carter, physical edu-
cation, social science and mathe-
matics; Geraldine Conard, home
economics and physical education;
Mrs. Shirley T. Cooper, Latin;
Elizabeth Cromley, 4; Charles D.
Eversole, 7; Lawrence Fuller, 6;
Edwin Irwin, 8; Merle E. Kuhn,
2; Vernadine LeMay, 1; C. E. Ma-
haffey, science and industrial arts;
Nolen E. Murphy, commerce;
Frances Jane Nelson, 5; Esther M.
Petty, 3, and Gretchen L. Plum,
vocal music (part-time).

New Holland Village: (8-4
plan) Harold K. Costlow, superin-
tendent, science and government;
Mrs. Margie M. Arnold, 4; Ken-
neth Bobb, 8; Rosalind E. Briggs,
3; Lucille B. Brown, 7; Mar-
garet F. Campbell, 6; Rosalee
Hallsted, home economics, English,
and mathematics; Helen M. Knox,
commerce, Latin and history;
Anna S. McDonald, 1; Donald V.
Ritenour, principal, science, mathe-
matics, industrial arts and phy-
sical education; Leota Rowland, 5;
E. Lucille Straley, 2, and Edna
Thrasher, music.

Tarleton Rural: Herbert F.
Brown, 5, 6, 7 and 8; Leona M.
Hedges, 1, 2, 3 and 4 and Dor-
othy E. Vanvorhis, vocational
music.

For sheer cussedness, there's the
fellow in St. Joseph, Mo., who
broke into a church to steal the
sacramental wine and, when he
couldn't find it, used the church
phone to order whisky and charg-
ed it to the church.

Bermuda stone is soft when
quarried, so that it may be cut
with a handsaw. It hardens with
age, however, and the longer a
Bermuda house stands, the firmer
it walls become.

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